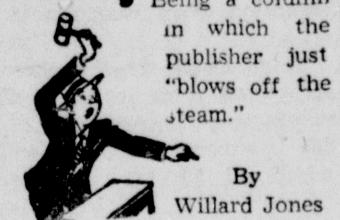


Popvalve

8
PAGES
TODAY



Being a column
in which the
publisher just
"blows off the
steam."

By
Willard Jones

TEDE RUSSELL, popular Hamlin banker, was doing a little reminiscing the other day following a housecleaning by his wife that turned up an old letter of unusual interest. The letter was from a man who had been sentenced to life imprisonment in the Texas penitentiary by a jury on which Russell had sat at Anson in 1923-35 years ago.

The case was the first murder trial on which young Russell had ever sat. It was transferred from Wichita County. The defendant, a young German, had admitted that he killed his father.

The defendant was a shrewd button, Russell remembers. When it came time to arraign him in court, the defendant could not be found in the jail. In a subsequent quick search, he was located by officers "window shopping" on the streets of Anson. He said he had made a key to his cell with a spoon.

At any rate, after some 10 days of hearings, the jury convicted the man. He was sent to the Huntsville prison, from which he escaped three times. After the last escape he went to Africa, where he married again. His new wife one night heard his talking in his sleep in which he gave information about the murder of his father in Texas. She got in touch with Texas officers, and he was sent for. But he apparently slipped through the officer's fingers when nearing this country—and he has never been heard from again.

Sounds like a good story for television, doesn't it? But Ted is not interested in playing his role on TV, he will tell you!

CTHE FARMER is a valuable asset to the Hamlin community. He is an integral part in the area economy. He is highly regarded by everyone.

Some fellow has asked "What is a farmer?" Then he answers his own question with . . .

Well, that depends entirely on who you stand.

To his wife he's a big eater, a heavy sleeper and a worry.

To his minister he's a believer in God in nature, and nature in God.

To a politician he's someone you talk about during elections.

To a businessman he's a customer.

To a banker he's a depositor. To his neighbors he's a friend. To his children he's a man who always has a chore for them.

To his dog he's a man with a quiet voice.

To the grocer he's a God-send. To the dairy operator he's a name on a milk check.

To the insurance agent he's a big risk.

To the doctor he's a physical wonder.

And to himself . . . well, only he can tell you that—but chances are he won't.

CANOTHER YARN spun by Rev. Dick O'Brien of Big Spring, long time West Texas Baptist preacher, when he spoke the other night at the annual BCD banquet, was the one about the colored man who was in court as a witness to a shooting that had taken place on a train at night.

The defense attorney was quizzing him about the reasonableness of his contention that the darky saw the killing. He pointed out the witness had said that he was on the coal tender of the train at about 10:00 o'clock at night, and the shooting took place some 40 steps back on the platform of a passenger coach.

"Now, Sam, just how far can you see at 10:00 o'clock at night?" quizzed the attorney.

"Oh, about 10 million miles. I guess, sir—how far is it to the moon?"

CWE UNDERSTAND A young fellow with laryngitis over at Anson whispered over the telephone, "Is the doctor in?" And the nurse whispered back, "No—come on up."

CONE HAMLIN MAN, looking back over several years of paying on a place of residence or him and his family, noted that, though the place was not yet theirs, he had something to look forward to.

In other words, it amounted to his terse verse:

Our home isn't paid for.
(Much to our sorrow);
And that's why we call it
"The house of tomorrow!"



FIRST LADY'S INAUGURAL BALL GOWN — Mrs. Price Daniel, Texas' first lady, models the gown she wore at the inaugural ball at Austin Tuesday evening. Mrs. Daniel's robe de style is of two-tone ice blue silk satin with redging effect achieved by inset front panel of folded pleats of white satin. The bodice and pant are delicately embroidered with space motifs of leaf design in bugle beads sprinkled with minute rhinestones.

Cotton Farmers to Choose Plan Soon

Cotton farmers of the Hamlin section and other operators of upland cotton farms will have until March 16 to choose between the Choice A and Choice B allotments and price supports for their farms, R. G. Rowell, chairman of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said. That is the final date for registering the operator's choice. The notice form will have a space where the operator can write his choice of either (A) or (B).

If the farm operator elects the Choice (A) farm allotment and complies with it, his 1959 upland cotton crop will be eligible for parity support at not less than 80 per cent of parity. If he elects and complies with Choice (B) allotment (which is 40 per cent larger than Choice (A)) his crop will be eligible for support at a level which is 15 per cent of parity less than Choice (A). The operator must elect the same choice for all farms which he operates.

In accordance with legislation enacted last summer farmers will have this opportunity to choose between the (A) and (B) farm allotments since marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1959 upland cotton crop.

In the December 15 referendum on quotas for upland cotton, farmers voting approved the quotas by more than 92 per cent.

McCaulley Club Will Sponsor Benefit Party

To raise funds for community club work, members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club will stage a benefit forty-two party next Thursday evening, January 29, in the McCaulley school gymnasium.

Pie and coffee will be served to attendees. Admission will be \$1 per couple; it is announced.

Fine Safety Records by Employees of Shell Recognized at Hamlin Meeting

Unusual safety records established by employees of the Shell Oil Company at Hamlin were acknowledged by district officials of the company at the first safety meeting of the new year of the group Monday evening at the Primary School cafeteria.

Certificates of merit were presented for achievement by the gaugers, Hamlin pump station operators and pipeline crew. The gaugers had achieved 2,832 man days without a disabling injury on the job. Pump station employees attained 3,418 days, and the pipeline crew achieved 5,431 days in this bracket. The awards were presented by A. L. Geer of Colorado City, district superintendent.

Geer also present safety certificates to 14 Shell employees at Hamlin for driving 1,923,235 miles without an accident for an equivalent of 161 man years.

The 14 Shell men stationed at Hamlin, with their years of service and cumulative miles without an accident, as noted at the Monday safety meeting, follow:

C. J. Sevall with four years

and 10 months;

John C. Johnson with four years

and 10 months;

John W. Johnson with four years

and 10 months;

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and 10 months;

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905
Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

Willard Jones.....Editor
Oveta Jones.....Bookkeeper
Elmer Fletcher.....Floor Man and Printer
Mrs Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
Paul Bevan.....Pressman
David Karnes.....Stereotyper



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Elsewhere—	
One Year, in advance.....	\$3.00
Six Months, in advance.....	\$1.75

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be correctly, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

UNITED STATES CANNOT KEEP WORLD PEACE

With the recent celebration of the birth of the Prince of Peace, we in America are told that our first duty is to "keep world peace," according to a recent article by John T. Flynn, noted author, lecturer and radio commentator. The assumption seems to be that there is some magic formula by which American money, American resources and, if need be, American men can force the warring nations of the world to desist from their endless pastime of tearing each other to pieces. Because Flynn's words of wisdom deserve pondering, we quote from the article further:

Because I have been critical of the United Nations, I am constantly bombarded with what has become almost a cliché: "How do you expect us to keep world peace without the United Nations?" The answer of course, is that we cannot keep world peace, either with or without the United Nations. That may sound harsh.

But we must face the truth of the causes of war, and the fact that we live in a world made up of nations which are good, bad and indifferent because they are run by human beings.

Neither the United States nor any other country has a mandate from God to make the world over in its own image or to dictate to other nations how they should run their affairs. Rulers and nations have been trying this since the beginning of time. And always, in the end, they come to brief.

It is this assertion of the right of one nation to dictate to another nation or people, which is at the root of all the major wars of the world. This is what is known as imperialism. Every major war among nations has stemmed from the assumption by one nation of the right

to seize or exploit the people and resources of another nation. Among the nations of Europe and Asia there are few exceptions to this sin of imperialism.

Whether we now call them "good" or "bad" nations, at one time or another they have all roamed the world in order to grab the land, the resources and the people of other countries and exploit them for their own purposes. Some of the worse offenders have been the so-called great "peace loving" nations of today such as England and France and Spain—and even little Belgium and Holland, Germany, Italy and Japan were late-comers into the company of the imperialist grabbers. Russia under the czars did her bit, and now under her communist leaders, is attempting to replace Great Britain as the big imperialist power.

That is why it is impossible for us "to keep world peace." Always there will be those ground under the heel of the imperialist powers who want to be free. And always the imperialist powers themselves will run head-on into each other in their efforts to grab more or hold what they have.

The important point for us, here in America, is that the United States, alone among the nations of the world, was free of this taint of imperialism. We built here a free nation for free men. We had no designs on any other part of the world. And we said to the constantly warring nations of Europe and Asia—keep out! We won't bother you—you have nothing that we want; go ahead fighting your endless war over your imperialist possessions—that's your business, but keep out of this hemisphere, and we'll keep out of yours.

Be a Real Citizen

"This is an off year in politics, so there is no need for me to pay my poll tax."

That's one reason given by some people for failure to become a qualified voter in Texas during 1959. In odd-numbered years there are no scheduled elections such as normally occur in even-numbered years for local, district, state and national offices.

However, some very important elections have been held in so-called "off years." It may be a special election to fill a sudden vacancy in public office. It might be a special bond election to provide needed city services. Or it may be a bond election for new school buildings.

Don't take chances on "off years." Be a full fledged citizen. Pay your poll tax before midnight January 31.

Editorial of the Week

HOOP-LA-TA-TA.

Whatever became of all those hopes? The blazing fad seems to be passing as mysteriously and almost as suddenly as it came. While it lasted, it is estimated to have dropped \$35,000,000 or more into the till of the happy vendors.

The kids had fun, and even adults tried it, to the alarm of the doctors. The fellows who had the idea—and those who could copy it quickly enough—cleaned up. Presumably Uncle Sam collected a tidy tax windfall from the profits.

The Wall Street Journal, in a comprehensive report of this phenomenon of commerce, says some of the hoop makers are trying to revive flagging sales with new models—bell attachments, built-in whistles, trick hoops, etc.

Chances are it won't work, any more than cut prices and new kinds of fur could revive the Davy Crockett caps. There's nothing deader than a dead fad. It's always that way, and on the next one. The psychologists can theorize their heads off, as some have been doing, but they cannot explain kids. Or grown-ups either, for that matter.—The Fort Worth Press.

Nuggets of Thought

And the night shall be filled with music, and tents, like the Arabs, and as silently steal away.—Longfellow.

When a man's knowledge is not in order, the cares that infest the day shall tell their confusion.—Herbert Spencer.

A healthy body is a guest chamber for the the more of it he has the greater will be his soul; a sick body is a prison.—Francis Bacon.

The body is but a pair of pincers set over a bellows and a stewpan, and the whole fixed upon stilts.—Samuel Butler.

The body of man is a machine which winds its own springs.—J. O. De La Mettrie.

The body of a man is not a home but an instrument of bodily Seneca.

RECALLING Other Years

* Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper. The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

In checking over our early day files of The Hamlin Herald we find the following items of interest taken from the issue dated January 25, 1929:

Deposits of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank at the close of business on December 31, 1928, were \$599,309.27, according to the latest statement of the bank.

Cotton ginnings in Jones County for the 1928 crop year were 34,156, compared with 57,829 for the 1927 season, according to government figures just released.

O. J. Nowlin and B. B. Mosley of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nowlin and Mr. and Mrs. W. Nowlin last week.

Mrs. Billie Bryant was called to Sylvester Wednesday morning on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Jay, who died very suddenly. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Sylvester, and burial was at the Roby Cemetery.

Elsie Weinko visited her parents at Old Glory from Friday until Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Littleton were called to Abilene Thursday on account of the death of Mrs. Robertson.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Among items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 20, 1939:

Bids for the construction of a big water reservoir north of the Carlton school, and construction of a 10-inch water main to Hamlin, were opened Wednesday by city officials. The bids will be tabulated and contract will be let within a few days, subject to approval by the Works Projects Administration, it is announced.

Luther Raley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Raley of Hamlin, is among mid-term graduates at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Edwina Gilbert will present her piano pupils in a concert Tuesday evening at the high school, with the following students appearing on the program: Billy Glynn Chambers, Dora Joyce Culbertson, Martha Nelle Henry, Joan Culbertson, Billie Faye Rountree, Anna Margaret York, Bobbie Wilson, Jeannine Johnston and LaNelle Carlton; Milton Fletcher, Harold Fletcher, Charles Brown, Buford Jackson, Jimmy Clements, Donald Cherry, James Elwood Rogers and Glenn Richardson.

TEN YEARS AGO

News items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 20, 1949:

Truman Nix, formerly of Lorraine, was elected assistant football coach at Hamlin High School, it is announced this week by Superintendent I. R. Hutchinson. He replaces Johnny Howell, who resigned recently to resume his studies at McMurry College in Abilene.

Mrs. M. C. Wilson left Thursday for Detroit, Michigan, where she will be a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nelson.

At the close of business on December 31, 1948, deposits at the Farmers & Merchants National Bank were \$1,665,441.01 as compared with \$3,468,992.15 at the close of the preceding year.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Goings-on in the community five years ago included the following as recorded in The Hamlin Herald dated January 22, 1954:

Work is scheduled to start in a few weeks on a big \$500,000 gas plant for the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company on the Toliver property northwest of Hamlin.

Grain the Hamlin area has peaked up the past several days following the three inches of moisture that has fallen this year in the territory.

Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor the annual porchlight campaign of the March of Dimes on January 29.

ONE YEAR AGO

The following news bits were taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 23, 1958:

Recently revamped Board of Community Development, renamed from the Chamber of Commerce has begun operation as working committee have been named by President Carl Murrell.

Cotton harvest in the Hamlin area is nearly completed. Total of 7,737 bales of cotton had been ginned by Hamlin and Neindia gins at mid-week.

See the 1959 line of wallpaper now on display at Paul Bryan Lumber Company.

Bobeens Urging World War I Vets To Join New Unit

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobeens were in Beaumont over the weekend attending a mid-year round-up of Veterans of World War I of the U. S. A. This was a joint meeting of Barracks and Auxiliaries in the Department of Texas. Three were about 125 buddies and sisters from over the state attending the sessions.

Texas now has 143 barracks of the new veterans' organization. The state is leading the nation in organized groups, with California in second place.

This is a vital organization for men who served during World War I, their mothers, wives, sisters and daughters, declare the Bobeens.

A bill will be presented at this session of Congress asking for a pension and hospitalization for men who served their country during World War I. It is to every veteran's benefit to belong to this order and help to secure these benefits. "Even though you may not need it," the Bobeens point out, "a buddy who served with you may be in need of it."

This bill to be presented to Congress is asking that when a veteran of World War I reaches the age of 62, he will receive a pension of \$100 per month for the rest of his life; and at his death, his widow will continue to receive the \$100 per month as long as she may live.

If interested in knowing more about this order, veterans are asked to call J. F. Bobeens, phone 433, or go by #33 Northwest Avenue H, Hamlin.

An executive is a man employed to talk to visitors so that the employees will have a chance to work.—New York Daily Mirror.

Editor-Columnist James H. Russell of Belton Journal: I'm not at all convinced that Alaska is bigger than Texas. Surveyors do make mistakes, you know. We'd better have West Texas re-surveyed—by a Texas surveyor.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"If you really want to make a worthwhile contribution to the firm, Caper, go work for our competitor!"

Buford Bigham Back From Army Service

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Gain

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending January 10, 1959, were 25,563 compared with 21,852 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a decided gain. Cars received from connections totaled 9,116 compared with 8,499 for the same week a year ago.

Young Bigham, a graduate of Hamlin High School, received his basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado, in heavy weapons, and served almost a year in Germany, being connected with the office personnel at Nellingen, Germany. He plans to enter college soon.

Editor-Columnist James H. Russell of Belton Journal: I'm not at all convinced that Alaska is bigger than Texas. Surveyors do make mistakes, you know. We'd better have West Texas re-surveyed—by a Texas surveyor.

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Receipts of Livestock Curtailed by Bad Weather, But Prices Hold Steady

Major markets across the nation started off with curtailed receipts this week, declares Ted Goudy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly market summary. The release continues: In a few spots winter storms curtailed movement, but the principal reason seemed to be 'farmers' resistance to the lower prices that followed last week's decline of livestock.

At Fort Worth cattle and calves got off a fully steady start in most cases, with the exception of fat cows and bulls with the fat cows 50 cents to \$1 lower, and bulls 25 to 50 cents off.

Calves were steady, fed steers and yearlings were stronger and stocker cattle and calves reflected unabated demand at strong prices.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$25 to \$27, some around 1,000-pound steers at \$27, and a few light yearlings reaching \$28. Plain and medium butcher cattle sold from \$17 to \$25.

Fat cows cleared at \$18 to \$20, odd head to \$21, and cappers and cutters drew \$12 to \$18.50. Bulls drew \$18 to \$23.50.

Good and choice slaughter calves sold from \$25 to \$29, and medium and plain butchers sold from \$22 to \$25, with cull and common sorts at \$16 to \$22.

Medium and good stocker steer calves cleared at \$26 to \$32.50, a few higher. Stocker steer yearlings cashed at \$29 downward.

At Fort Worth Monday slaughter classes of sheep and lambs rolled steady to stronger, and stocker and feeder classes were unevenly steady to weak. Good and choice slaughter lambs sold mostly from \$16 to \$16.50, a few to \$17. Cull to medium lambs sold from \$12 to \$15, and some heavyweight lambs sold in the \$15 to \$16 range.

Slaughter yearlings and two-year-olds sold for \$14, and a few aged wethers sold at \$12. Slaughter ewes sold around \$8. Some breeding ewes ranged from \$10 to \$20 per head. A few slaughter goats sold at \$8.50. Medium and good feeder lambs cashed at \$16 to \$17.

Hogs were steady at Fort Worth Monday, but sows were again weak. Choice meat type hogs of preferred weights were again very scarce, and a few of

these topped at \$18. Other good and choice hogs sold at \$17 to \$17.50. About half of the butcher hogs in the run were heavies, scaling upwards of 325 pounds, and these ranged largely in the \$16 to \$17 bracket. Sows were in liberal supply and ranged from \$13 to \$15 with weights of 450 pounds and higher mostly from \$13.50 downward.

Market observers at Fort Worth this week agreed that only well-spaced marketings of fed steers and yearlings avert a price break in the January-February-March quarter of this year. This theory was based on an analysis of the report just out from the Crop Reporting Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The market men believe a serious price impairment can be averted by selling more cattle on Tuesday and Wednesday and avoiding big runs on Monday.

The USDA report estimated that there were 11 per cent more cattle on feed January 1 than a year earlier. Marketing intentions show 13 per cent more fat cattle will be sold in the first quarter of the year than a year ago.

Feeders said they would sell 45 per cent of the cattle on feed now in the first three months of 1959. This means 15 per cent in January, 16 per cent in February and 14 per cent in March, according to announced intentions.

Selling livestock around mid-week will cushion the impact of this heavy supply on any one day, and in the past has proven a procedure which permits the trade to move heavy numbers without

Packers explain this by saying it is easier to carry live cattle long periods when the runs are better spaced. They save feed bills and save on shrinkage of the cattle. For this reason they are favorable to spreading supplies over three days instead of one day.

They point out also that the spreading of the supply makes their labor costs smaller by avoiding overtime in all departments.

New opportunities are born every minute. Right now untold wealth awaits the man who first thinks up something to do with used hula hoops. — Changing Times.



SENIORS SPONSOR MYSTERY MAN—Merlin, the Hypnotist will be presented in a two-hour show next Thursday evening at the Hamlin High School auditorium beginning at 7:30 o'clock by members of the HHS senior class. Proceeds will be used for the annual senior trip to New Orleans next May, it is announced.

M Merlin, the Hypnotist, to Give Show At High School Next Thursday Eve

What do you think you would do in a hypnotic trance? Merlin, the Hypnotist, who is appearing at the Hamlin High School auditorium next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, will call a number of willing volunteers from the audience. While under hypnosis they will shiver with cold, see a motion picture and other uncanny demonstrations, which Merlin can achieve through the power of suggestion.

The two-hour entertainment is being sponsored by the senior class of Hamlin High School. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

A feature of the show is to make a volunteer stiff as a board, then stretch him between two chairs—his head on the edge of chairs—his head on the edge of edge of the other. Then Merlin stands on the person's stomach. After it's all over, the volunteer remembers the demonstration as though it had taken place in a dream. To demonstrate the pow-

er of post hypnotic suggestion, Merlin tells the volunteers that their right foot will be fastened to the floor when they try to leave the stage. They find it impossible to leave the stage until Merlin breaks the spell.

Another feature is Erna the Princess of Magic, who has mastered the Hindoo basket trick.

Merlin is one of the few magicians who have mastered the escape from a straight jacket, which is generally considered to be the most difficult of all the magician's accomplishments.

Instead of escaping from a thoroughly examined and padlocked box as the Great Houdini used to, Merlin locks a young lady in the box and then in a matter of seconds the lady is out and Merlin is in. The box is unlocked, the lid removed and out jumps Merlin.

Were Houdini alive and active today undoubtedly the two magicians would be close competitors for the top position as escape experts.

Farmer Tax Guide Printing Delayed By Late Changes

The popular Farmer's Tax Guide, informational booklet on farm and ranch income tax matters, will be available in the near future, according to a release to The Herald. Pointing, points out C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, has been delayed due to change made in the tax laws by Congress.

Bates calls attention to several important changes which have been made in the tax code. An additional 20 per cent first year depreciation write-off is now allowed on new machinery and equipment with a limit of \$10,000 set for such purchases on an individual return or \$20,000 in the case of a joint return.

Casualty losses on uninsured business property are now deductible as ordinary income losses, says Bates. In the past, if a farmer lost a barn by fire or storm, the deduction for any uninsured loss was offset first by capital gains. The loss is now reportable on Schedule F the same as depreciation and other business expenses.

Too, the law now permits a farmer to carry back an "operating loss" for three years instead of two. Bates points out that this permits a loss in 1958 operations to offset 1955 income on which tax was paid.

Bates urges all agriculturists to keep their "business fences" in

Sunday School Total Stays Above 1,200 Last Sunday

Hamlin Sunday School attendance registered a slight drop last Sunday but stayed above the 1,200 mark, which is nearly normal. The 1,213 total was 23 less than the previous Sunday, but was 194 more than the year ago figure.

Attendance, by churches, for January 18, January 11 and a year ago follows:

Churches	Jan. 11	Jan. 4	Aug. 10
Ch. of Nazarene	81	85	78
Foursquare Gospel	67	52	57
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	46	47	48
First Methodist	198	239	149
No. Central Baptist	93	83	86
Mexican Baptist	31	46	48
Church of Christ	173	169	166
First Baptist	376	387	283
Faith Methodist	56	56	28
Assembly of God	39	35	45
Calvary Baptist	53	37	37
Totals	1213	1236	1019

BACHELOR TALK

Neal—"Remember, Jack, when a woman says 'No' she means 'maybe' and if she says 'maybe' she means 'yes'."

Jack—"I know, Neal, but what does she mean when she just says 'fooyey'?"

top shape, and consult a representative of the Internal Revenue Service or a competent tax accountant on important tax questions. Local county agents, he add, will make an announcement when the tax guides are available.

FARM WIVES WORK

In 1956 26 per cent of farm wives had off-farm employment.

FALLS ARE FATAL

Falls are the second most frequent source of accidental death in the United States, according to the National Safety Council. They cause nearly 21,000 deaths a year. No. 1 accidental killer is motor vehicle accidents.

NOT PLAYER, TOO.

Any baseball team could use a man who plays every position superbly, never strikes out and never makes an error; but there's no way to make him lay down his dog and come out of the grandstand.

See the 1959 line of wallpaper now on display at Paul Bryan Lumber Company.

9-1c

OPPORTUNITY

TO OWN AND OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

Valuable Home and Auto Supply Franchise Available

You can make your own selection from over 5,000 famous national brand home and auto supplies—housewares, radio, Philco TV, appliances, hardware, sporting goods, lawn and garden supplies, plus the fast-moving complete line of Firestone Tires. No experience required. We furnish necessary training, merchandising and promotional assistance, arrange for store location, fixtures, etc. Several choice locations open this area. Further information, no obligation. Write or phone—

R. R. ROBBINS

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2434 North 18th Street

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The Digestible Shortening 3-lb. Can

CRISCO 79c

For Instant Suds Giant Box

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For Lovely Clothes King Size

OXYDOL \$1.09

Ivory Giant King

LIQUID 59c 79c

Duncan Hines Assorted Pkg.

CAKE MIXES 33c

Kraft's 20-oz. Glass

APPLE JELLY 25c

Apricot or 20-oz. Glass

PEACH PRESERVES 39c

Kraft's 20-oz. Glass

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 45c

Shurfine 1-lb. Can

COFFEE 72c

Dip-It 5-oz.

COFFEE POT CLEANER 55c

Shurfine 24-oz.

WAFFLE SYRUP 45c

Kraft's Jet 10-oz. Pkg.

MARSHMALLOWS 15c

Waldorf Wrapped Rolls

TOILET TISSUE 4 for 35c

Libby's 16-oz. Can

CORNED BEEF HASH 39c

Libby's 12-oz. Can

CHOPPED BEEF 45c

Chicken of the Sea 9½-oz. Can

TUNA FISH 35c

JUST RECEIVED: Shipment of SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE

Fine Meat Specials

Hormel's Dairy Land SLICED BACON

Pound

65c

Nice Beef ARM ROAST

Pound

59c

All-Meat BOLOGNA

Pound

49c

Boston Butts PORK ROAST

Pound

45c

Meaty BRISKET STEW

Pound

29c

PRODUCE Specials

Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT

6 for 39c

Texas ORANGES

Pound

9c

Fancy RUTABAGAS

Pound

7c

Red or White POTATOES

10-lb. Bag

4



Austin. — Some cheered and some wept, but none will soon forget the eventful, suspenseful opening day of the House of Representatives of the fifty-sixth Legislature.

Waggoner Carr became the third man in recent history to win a second term as speaker of the House; and Joe Burkett became the only one in many years to lose by so close a vote—79 to 71.

Burkett and Carr had been in a hard fought contest for a year and a half. Burkett, from Kerrville in the Hill Country, is a staunch conservative. Carr, from Lubbock in the South Plains, had more liberal support.

When the day came, every representative was present, and the floor and galleries were jammed with spectators. Secretary of State Zollie Steakley served as temporary presiding officer. An elaborate voting procedure was agreed upon to safeguard secrecy and assure fairness.

Representatives filed to the front of the chamber, one by one, had their folded ballots initialed by the clerk and then placed them personally in the ballot box. Six watchers, representing each candidate, stood by.

The ballot box was opened and results called out, one by one. Only sound in the large chamber was the scratching of the pens of many score keepers, and the occasional fidgeting or gasping as the lead sawed between the candidates.

A cheer went up as Carr received his victory assuring seventy-sixth vote. A round of hand shaking, back slapping and congratulating began. Following the final count a procession composed of Carr's family and supporters escorted the Lubbock representative to the rostrum to take the oath of office.

On With the Show.—After the opening dust had settled, legislators turned to their everyday concerns.

Most immediate and pressing problem was finding money to operate the Legislature. Since the state's main monetary cupboard, the general revenue fund, was bare (worse still, in debt), there wasn't so much as a nickel on hand to pay salaries of the lawmakers and their helpers, nor even for stamps, stationery, phone calls and travel. A bill was offered to appropriate \$2,300,000 that had accumulated in two special funds.

Several plans were being talked about to solve the even more vexatious long term problem of overall budget balancing. To do so will involve finding money to pay off an expected general fund deficit of \$65,000,000 plus some \$130,000,000 in new money to meet expected expenses for 1960-61. Only alternative would be numerous and painful economies.

Governor's Appointments.—Governor Price Daniel has appointed Secretary of State Zollie Steakley to a second term and promoted two assistants in the governor's office.

George Christian, former press assistant, becomes executive assistant, taking over non-legal duties of Jake Jacobsen. Jacobsen left to enter private law practice.

John Goldsun was promoted to administrative assistant and will take over Jacobsen's legal duties.

Pay for Secretaries Debated.—One of the first issues for debate in the fifty-sixth Legislature was pay for secretaries of Senate and House members. Generally accepted rate was \$14 per day for Senate secretaries and \$10 for the House. But a resolution must be passed setting amounts of the salaries, at the beginning of each session. Representative Obie Jones of Austin said House secretaries should receive \$12 a day because the \$10-a-day figure was embarrassing to House secretaries when they met their Senate counterparts during coffee breaks. Representative R. H. Cory of Victoria pointed out that the state could

not afford the increase. "Maybe," he said, "we'll have to pay them out of our own pockets," and he pointed out that not all Senate secretaries received \$14 — that some of them were paid as low as \$7 per day.

A football star when he's not a lawmaker is Yale Lary, freshman representative from Fort Worth. Lary, a defensive back for the Detroit Lions pro team, was a college starter for Texas A. & M.

One governor's son succeeded another as W. P. Hobby Jr. was named parliamentarian of the Senate, a post held last session by Dan Moody Jr.

An early crisis was averted when the House sergeant-at-arms rushed a spittoon to the desk of snuff dipping Representative Jerry Sadler of Perilla. Spittoons, once a standard accessory, had gotten lost in the chamber's remodeling.

Folks with money spending ideas had best be armed with money finding ideas when they come to the Legislature this year. This warning was issued by Senator William S. Fly of Victoria in an Austin address.

Third House has its own ceremonies this year as for the first time, lobbyists are required to register under the new law. From the length and variety of the list there is a lobbyist for practically everything and everybody—teachers, farmers, firemen, policemen, labor unions, industries and even church groups.

KERRY DRAKE



REALLY ENJOYING IT

A floor walk . . . gave it up and joined the police force. Several months ago a friend asked him how he . . . being a policeman.

"Well," he replied, "the pay and the hours are good, but what I like most is that the customer is always wrong."

Children: Unreasonable fascimiles.—South China Sea Sentinel, Philippines.

not afford the increase. "Maybe," he said, "we'll have to pay them out of our own pockets," and he pointed out that not all Senate secretaries received \$14 — that some of them were paid as low as \$7 per day.

"Baby of the House" is Representative Jack Connell Jr. of Wichita Falls, youngest person ever to sit in the House. Connell was 21 years old plus 14 days on election day.

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FORM LETTER.

A man found bedbugs in his bed and as he checked out of the hotel complained about them to the manager. Several days later he received a cordial letter explaining that no matter how careful they were, things like this happened every once in a while.

They thank him for calling it to their attention and hoped he would accept their apology. And he would have, too, except that somebody had forgotten to detach a little slip that said, "Send this character the bedbug letter."

Oh, for the good old days when Lebanon was a sausage, Morocco was a leather and the summit was the top of a mountain.—Changing Times.

We will look to the new Congress for many things, but not raising the debt limit. We'll manage that ourselves — Changing Times.

Walter Willis Goes to Lake Charles Place

Walter Willis, former Hamlin young man, has recently been transferred from Orange, Texas, to Lake Charles, Louisiana, where he is now office manager for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company store.

Young Willis, who has been assistant Goodyear manager at Orange for two years, married the former Joyce Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cooper.

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ELECTRICITY USE UP.

An optimistic look into the future: The Edison Electric Institute estimates that by 1979 Americans will be using 3,000,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity annually — more than five times the 1957 record total—with an expenditure of some \$221,000,000,000 on new plants and equipment.

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The Herald's Page of Sports



Pied Piper Go to Stamford Friday for Crucial Cage Tilt

Clean Conference Both Teams Hold Records So Far

Hamlin High School's Pied Piper basketball crew will go tomorrow (Friday) night for the season's most crucial cage games, when the unbeaten Class AA meet the Bulldogs, also beaten in District 6-AA play. The other three teams in the conference have already suffered losses in the cage race.

Coach Neil Laminack says his charges will enter the fray on about even terms with the Bulldogs. Both the teams have beaten Seymour, the only common foe so far. Hamlin trounced the Panthers 18 to 6, 6 to 41 score, and Stamford won over the Panthers Tuesday night by a 50 to 41 count.

In other conference games Hamline defeated Anson 50 to 43, and Stamford trounced Haskell 44 to 41 last week.

A good sized crowd of fans is expected to follow the Pied Pipers to Stamford for their Friday night melees.

The B teams of the two schools will be in the first game of the evening. The girls will not play as Stamford has no girls' team. Coach Laminack announces,

In Cage Teams Tuesday

Three basketball games will be played next Tuesday night on the Hamlin High School courts by the boys' A and B teams and the girls' crew against teams from Haskell.

The boys' A game and the girls' game will be conference affairs.

Crowds are expected to increase at the Hamlin gymnasium at the conference games now, school officials believe.

FEDERAL DEBT INTEREST. Interest due on existing federal debt amounts to two-thirds of the estimated \$12,000,000,000 federal deficit to be added to the debt this fiscal year.

Many people reach great heights by putting up a bluff.

Hamlin High B Teams Playing in Tourney At Rotan Week-End

Hamlin High School B teams of boys and girls and the freshman team of boys are playing in an invitation basketball tournament this week-end at Rotan, it is announced by Coach Neil Laminack.

Eight boys' teams will play in that division, including Hermleigh, Aspermont, Anson, Roby, Rotan, Loraine and Hamlin B and freshman teams.

In the girls' division will be seven teams, including the same schools, with only the B girls from Hamlin participating.

Hamlin girls will play this Thursday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock against the Anson girls. Hamlin B boys will play Anson at 2:00 o'clock. The freshman boys will play Roby at 6:00 p.m.

The tournament will be played on Thursday and Saturday.

McCauley Trims Divide 47 to 44

McCauley High School's Eagles Tuesday night defeated the Divide Trojans 47 to 44 in a District 15-B cage game.

Garrel Davis led the McCauley squad with 13 points.

In the last quarter to pull the tilt out of the fire, R. Owen was high pointer for Divide with 26 tallies.

Mary Current's 19 points was high point score for the McCauley girls as they defeated the Divide square 39 to 21 in the other game of the night. High for Divide was D. Lewis with 12 points.

American Scouts and explorers help brother Scouts in less favored lands through their World Friendship Fund of voluntary contributions.

You don't have to worry about your station in life. There's always somebody who'll tell you where to get off.—Kiron (Iowa) Leaf.

Evolution, it is said, is what makes the monkey in the zoo ask, "Am I my keeper's brother?"—Oak Leaf, Oakland, California.

One of the greatest puzzles in life is how a fool and his money got together in the first place.—About Face, Norfolk, Virginia.

Junior High Cage Teams Win Three Tilts from Noodle

Hamlin Junior High School basketball teams swept by Noodle last Thursday night in three games played at Noodle. The Hamlin seventh grade girls topped the Noodle B team 25 to 16.

The eighth grade girls took their game 22 to 6. Hamlin's eighth grade boys easily won 26 to 11.

Every player who made the trip got to play.

Phyllis Scarborough pumped in 14 points to lead the seventh grade girls.

Cheryl Brown dropped in seven points, Barbara Lakey two points, and Judy Fitzgerald two points. Other team members were Pam Smith, Joyce Smith, Diane Bond, Polly Jackson, Portia Long and Cheryl Adams.

Lagena Weaver was high scorer for the eighth grade girls with eight points. Julie Daniell, Sandra Jayroe and Billye Blankinship each made four points. Arlene Waldon and Joyce Bingham made two points each. Playing at guard were Mary Beth Hall, Sunny Terrie, Mary Debs Rountree, Joelle Bonds, Peggy Jones and Ann Hymer.

With nine boys scoring in the boys' game, Dan Newberry led in the last quarter to pull the tilt out of the fire. R. Owen was high pointer for Divide with 26 tallies.

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WATCH INSPECTOR—With rock-steady and sure movements, 81-year-old Byron Rooks of Troup mends another railroad watch. Rooks, although a watchmaker for 60 years, bars, poses in the filling station where he continues to work.

Junior High Wins Two, Loses One to Cagers of Merkel

Hamlin Junior High School basketballers won the seventh grade boys' game and the eighth grade girls' tilt, but dropped a heartstopper to the Merkel eighth grade boys when they played on the Hamlin courts Monday night.

The Merkel eighth grade boys won the squarer by a score of 23 to 22. Van Newberry led the Hamlin scoring with six points.

Dan Newberry and Roy Kelly each accounted for five points. Mike Martin made four points, and Danny Niedecken dropped in two.

Coach Harry Martin's eighth grade girls stopped the Merkel sissies by a score of 26 to 2.

Merkel failed to tally a field goal. Billye Blankinship led the Hamlin crew with 11 points. Sandra Jayroe made seven points. Lagena Weaver five points, Joyce Lingham two points, and Arlene Waldon one point.

Hamlin's seventh grade boys rang up 40 points to go by Merkel 40 to 23. High point men for Hamlin were Butch Holland and Cleon Warner who bucketed eight markers each. Speck Cox dropped in six points, Jimmy Inzer, Jayne Fincannon and Gary Jay, each made four points. Ronnie Teichelman, Ronnie Sipe and Doyle Bell each made two points.

Hamlin's representatives in the den Gloves boxing tournament underway at Rose Field House of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, were eliminated in first rounds of the district fights.

Billy Acklin, 72 pounds, of Hamlin, was decisioned by Tommy Joe Hill, 75 pounds, of Abilene in the 75-pound class of the Pee-Wee division.

Steve McGinnis, 112-pounder of Cisco, won by default over Wesley Acklin, 106-pounder of Hamlin in the flyweight class of the high school division after Wesley failed to make his fight appearance following an automobile accident last Friday.

Considering its age this is a mighty fast old gal.

Hamlin Gloves Lose In Early Fight Rounds

Hamlin's representatives in the den Gloves boxing tournament underway at Rose Field House of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, were eliminated in first rounds of the district fights.

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TASTY TIP FOR Quick Meals!

KRAFT DINNER

Delicious, homemade Macaroni 'n Cheese

ready to serve in minutes

KRAFT Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Keep it handy—it costs only pennies. So easy for school lunches, emergency meals... And good eatin' always!

RICH Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Keep it handy—it costs only pennies. So easy for school lunches, emergency meals... And good eatin' always!

KRAFT Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Keep it handy—it costs only pennies. So easy for school lunches, emergency meals... And good eatin' always!

CRATED ...for the cheddar cheese goodness everybody likes

Pied Pipers Keep Record Clean with Win Over Anson

Hamlin High School basketball teams won both ends of a double bill Friday night against the McCauley High School cagers in tilts played in the new HHS gymnasium.

The Pied Pipers had a field

night, taking their game by a 60 to 35 score. Eleven Hamlin boys played in the fracas. Cecil Robinson led scoring with 18 points for the Pied Pipers. David Wade was second high point man with 13. Jerald McCanlies and Robert Brandon each looped six points. John Richey, Mike Bond and Durwood Boyd rang up four points each. Tobe Shields and Ken Shields each made two points, and David Bonds looped one. For the McCauley boys Gerrel Davis was high pointer with 12, and Jerry frey sank six points. Melvin Green re made six points, Melvin Green four and Gene Stevenson three.

The fracas was a rough-and-tumble affair, 25 fouls being called during the game. Ten of the fouls were against Hamlin players and 15 against the Tigers. One player on each team was thrown out of the tilt on fouls.

Observers said the Anson boys were poor losers, and endeavored to foment fights during the game.

David Wade was high point

for the Pied Pipers with 21 points. David Wilson was high scorer for the Anson crew, bucketing 12 markers.

Coach Neil Laminack's first

stringers previously had taken

the opening district tilt last week from Seymour by a 66 to 41 count.

In the opening encounter Tues-

night the B string defeated the

Anson second squad by a 44 to 30

score. Mike Bond was high point

for Hamlin with 14 tallies, and

Wade of Anson made six points

to lead the junior Tigers.

Hamlin girls lost a heart-

Pied Piper Basketballers Win Boys' And Girls' Melees from McCauley

Others on the Eagle squad were

Orrel Hill and Reece Terris.

Hamlin Pipeliners won their

tilt with the McCauley girls in

a 51 to 32 margin. High pointer

for the locals was Louise Lakey,

who looped 26 points. Kay Mil-

lorn made 13 points, Zona Wine-

geart eight, and Ann Maberry

and Melinda Martin each sank

two markers. High pointer for

the McCauley Eaglets was Davis,

with 20 points. Current and

Decker each made six points.

JUNIOR HIGH TO PLAY ALBANY TILTS TONIGHT

Three cage games will be played at Hamlin Junior High School gymnasium tonight (Thursday) by the Hamlin Junior High and Albany Cubs teams. The tilts were originally scheduled for next Monday, but were moved up at the request of Albany.

Hamlin's eighth grade girls will seek to remain unbeaten in conference play. Albany eighth grade boys will also try to keep their record clean.

First game of the evening between the seventh grade boys, will start at 6:00 p.m.

BACK-SEAT BOUNCE. The only cushioning many '59 cars could squeeze in over their high floor hump is a layer of spring and a jute pad. But Mercury's lowered hump made space for full cushioning.

PROBLEMS YOU'LL HAVE TO LIVE WITH IN EVERY NEW CAR EXCEPT MERCURY

DOOR-ITIS OF THE KNEE. Other '59 cars have jutting windshield posts that threaten to de-cap your knees! But Mercury moved that windshield post forward 2 inches. It's easy to step in without hitting your knee.

STORMY-WEATHER TWITCH. Wipers in other cars do not clear the center of the windshield, so you have to peek through 2 fan-shaped sections. But Mercury's wipers have an overlapping pattern—clear a five-foot swath—including the center. You drive relaxed in all kinds of weather.

MIDDLE-MAN CROUCH. That hump in the floor of other '59 cars is now larger than ever. It makes the man in the middle sit with his knees at his chin. But Mercury cut the hump in half! Now the middle man has room to stretch out.

'59 MERCURY BUILT TO LEAD—BUILT TO LAST

HAMILIN MOTOR COMPANY

152 South Central Avenue

Ezra Shira, Area Farmer, Succumbs To Cancer Monday

Ezra Shira, 61-year-old Hamlin area farmer for more than 30 years, died shortly before noon Monday at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, where he had been in a serious condition for four days. He had been ill for about eight months. Cause of his death was diagnosed as cancer.

Deceased was born May 7, 1897, in Smith County, Texas, the son of James N. and Alice Shira. He married the former Ruby Mae George at Newcastle on December 21, 1919. The couple farmed near Aspermont before moving to the Hamlin community in 1928. He was a member of the Hamlin Church of Christ.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Hamlin Church of Christ. Officiating were Bruce Proctor, minister of the North Park Church of Christ in Abilene, and Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under direction of the Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were J. E. McCoy Jr., Elmer Terrell, Bob Tegart, Fred Rosenbaum, W. A. Gann and Ernest Davis. Friends of the family were named honorary pallbearers.

Surviving the long time farmer are his wife, Mrs. Ezra Shira; two sons, Bill Shira of Hamlin and Charles N. Shira of Austin; two daughters, Mrs. A. B. (Ruth) Abney of Malaga, New Mexico, and Mrs. W. L. (Gerry) Foskey of Falls Church Virginia; one brother, James J. Shira of Tyler; two sisters, Mrs. Pete Steel of Graham and Mrs. A. J. Rodgers of San Antonio; and 10 grandchildren.

The Herald has carbon paper.

For Colds take 666

Fall Bargain Rates ON

The ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS Continued During January

Yes, you can still renew your subscription to the Abilene Reporter-News at the bargain rates. You can get

One Full Year for only \$12.95

(Daily without Sunday \$1.00 less)

Save 50c

The Abilene Reporter News and The Hamlin Herald both \$14.95

Thank you, folks, for a nice subscription business on your dailies combined with Your Home Town Paper

Bring Your Subscriptions to

The Hamlin Herald
Your Home Town Paper



"DOING IT YOURSELF" INCLUDES ANSWERING THE PHONE when the family's out. Why risk trailing paint through the house, letting greasy shoes, work clothes stain furniture, carpets? Get a telephone for your workbench. When it rings, you just reach to answer. No strain. No stains. Call the telephone business office.

EXTENSION PHONES COST \$1.00 A MONTH PLUS INSTALLATION

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: Curtis Watkins, medical, January 4; Mrs. Marvin Lott of Aspermont, medical, January 5; Mrs. L. D. Bentley, medical, January 5; Mrs. J. H. Lee, medical, January 5; Charles Anders of Sanderson, medical, January 5; Mike Rimes of Aspermont, medical, January 5; Mrs. Boyce Ellison of Aspermont, medical, January 5; Randy Scott, medical, January 5; Mrs. Loy Fry, medical, January 6; Mrs. Jim Anderson of Aspermont, medical, January 6; Mrs. Roy Bateman, medical, January 6; Mrs. Billy Deel, medical, January 6; Mrs. Cullens George, ob., January 6; Mrs. Cecil Sellers, ob., January 7; Mrs. Howard Kean of McCaulley, medical, January 7; A. B. Counts, medical, January 7; Mrs. Dosbie Brown, medical, January 7; Sam Parish of Swenson, surgical, January 7; Mrs. Jack Gray, medical, January 7; Zolanda Criswell of Aspermont, medical, January 7; D. E. Cowan, medical, January 7; Mrs. Bobby Bounds of Wichita Falls, medical, January 8; Jean Elliott, medical, January 8; W. A. Brown, medical, January 8; Mrs. Bill Scott, medical, January 8; George Nunley, medical, January 9; Mrs. Neva Wilkerson of Roby, medical, January 9; Tommy Graham of Aspermont, medical, January 9; Randy Graham of Aspermont, medical, January 9; Mrs. Dwight Goodwin of Roby, ob., January 10; Jolene Pettit, medical, January 10; Elaine Carlton, medical, January 10; A. B. Counts, medical, January 10; Mrs. I. D. Miller, medical, January 10; Mrs. Ira Green, medical, January 10; Mrs. Gean Witt, ob., January 10; Mrs. Bonnie Bingham, medical, January 11; O. D. Williams, medical, January 11; B. A. Cumbie Sr. of Aspermont, medical, January 11; Mrs. M. R. Gann of Sylvester, medical, January 12; A. E. Ball of Aspermont, January 12; Mrs. Buck Scott, medical, January 12; Mrs. Alvin Conner, medical, January 12; W. M. Hays of Aspermont, medical, January 12; Bill

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"But, Daddy—whatever you spend on me in the beauty parlor will save you money in the long run . . . you'll marry me off quicker!"

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

MAN-MADE LAW.

With the opening sessions of Congress and the Texas Legislature, thoughts naturally turn to the products of their labors—our state and national laws.

Some people find confusing our different state and national laws dealing with the same things.

Surely, they say, you can have no real justice, unless there is some one "best way" to do each thing—to hold property, to manage traffic, to pay taxes, or to enforce contracts.

So it bolsters them. Why should Englishmen drive on the left side of the street? Why should married couples hold title under community property laws in some states and not in others?

As man finds out more and more about himself and his world, as his experience and wisdom grow, the law may get better.

For example, as the psychological laboratories find out more about man's reaction times, his fears and faults, our laws about driving, for instance, may improve.

Law provides an orderly way to do things so that people can make long-range plans and work together. Its rules help you to find out where you stand—your rights and duties. And last, law has binding ways to settling disputes if need be, first to keep the peace, and then win people over by dealing with them in ways that satisfy their sense of fairness.

You can find these traits of law in most groups from the most primitive to the civilized.

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Then Discover The Wonderful Blood-Strengthening Action of This Iron Tonic Compounded Especially For Women!

Feel so tired, so run-down you can't be a real companion? Luckily it's often due to "Iron-Hungry Blood". Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (liquid) daily.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, especially made especially for women! Rich in iron, Pinkham's Tablets start to strengthen "Iron-Hungry Blood" in one day!

Thus quickly help build rich, red blood...to restore strength and

energy so you feel fine again fast!

If "Iron-Hungry Blood" has left you weak and run-down—only "half" a woman gets Pinkham's Tablets. See if you don't soon feel "all" woman again!

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If "Iron-Hungry Blood

Celotex Faces New Year with Hope for Even Better Business Than in 1958

Net sales of the Celotex Corporation were \$67,726,783 in the fiscal year ended October 31, 1958, compared with \$68,629,231 the preceding year, according to an announcement released this week by the Chicago headquarters of the concern to The Herald. The figure includes production of the Hamlin plant.

After preferred dividend requirements, the 1958 earnings were equal to \$2.79 a share on 1,028,651 shares of common stock outstanding at the year end. On the same basis the 1957 earnings, which included a \$395,733 net profit on sale of investments, were equal to \$3.52 a share.

The general economic recession and a low level of housing starts adversely affected Celotex sales and earnings for the first six months, said Otis S. Mansell, chairman, and Henry W. Collins, president, in their joint report. In the last half, however, both sales and earnings exceeded those of the last six months a year before.

"Sales in our last quarter, usually our best because of seasonal factors, exceeded \$20,000,000 with earnings equal to \$1.52 per share," they said, adding that October, final month of the company's fiscal year, recorded the highest sales of any month in Celotex history.

"We are optimistic for 1959," the Celotex executives said. "In our opinion, total building activity will exceed that of 1958 and housing starts will compare favorably with those of last year. We will also benefit from the

high number of houses started late in 1958." At the same time, schools, churches, hospitals, institutional buildings and shopping centers must be built and "the repair, remodeling and do-it-yourself markets continue to grow," they continued.

"With our new and larger production facilities we are in a strong position to meet and to share in the additional demand for materials that will be created by increased building activity."

Farmers and ranchers, as well as others interested in the rabbit and rat control programs are urged to attend. Bait for both rats and rabbits will be available at the demonstrations. It has been pointed out by Smith that right now, while there is no green vegetation for the rabbits to feed on, is a good time to control them.

The schedule of demonstrations follows:

Wednesday, January 28—Corinth gin, 8:30 a.m.; Farmers gin at Anson, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 27—Noddle school, 8:30 a.m.; Neinds store, 10:00 a.m.; Hawley school, 1:30 p.m.; Hodges gin, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 29—Erick's dahl church, 9:00 a.m.; Lueders schools, 10:30 a.m.; Tuxedo store, 1:30 p.m.

Bait furnished by the Rodent Control Service will be available to all those attending the meetings for a nominal fee.

fiscal year ended October 31, compared with \$428,234 the preceding year, converted at the rate of \$2.80 to the pound sterling.

Rabbit and Rat Control Meetings Slated Next Week

Many farmers and ranchers of Jones County are planning to attend the series of rabbit and rat control demonstrations scheduled next Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday according to Kirby Clayton, county agent.

Ross Smith, with the Rodent Control Service of the U.S. Department of Interior, will conduct the meetings with the assistance of the county agent.

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BACK AT THE OLD STAND — Representative Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, elected as speaker of the House of Representatives for the fifty-sixth session of the State Legislature, raps the gavel to call the House to order. Carr defeated Representative Joe Burkett Jr. in a race for the speaker seat and is back at the same job he held during the last session.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington.—A legislative fight over veterans' pensions is brewing under the surface and likely to erupt early in the new Congress.

Representative Olin (Tiger) Teague of the Bryan-Corsicana district, chairman of the House veterans' affairs committee, is sure to be caught in the middle. And he's no fence straddler.

The issue is expected to arise over the proposal of the fast growing organization chartered last year by Congress—Veterans of World War I of U.S.A. They want a \$100-a-month pension for all World War I veterans who reach 60, regardless of financial worth.

This, Teague added, would cost the taxpayers of the nation between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000 the first year over and above the cost of all present veterans' programs. The accumulated total in excess of other programs would each \$27,000,000 by 1955, when all World War I veterans would have reached 60.

"I think pensions should be based strictly on need," Teague said, commenting on the proposal. "We have plans under study which would actually increase pensions for those with a true need, while eliminating some with high family incomes."

A recent survey disclosed that 20,000 of the 800,000 veterans now getting pensions have family incomes of \$5,00 or more annually.

The present pension program, supposed to be based on need, makes a veteran eligible if he has an annual income of \$1,400 or less. If single or an income of \$2,700 or less if married. What his wife earns is not taken into consideration.

While the World War I veterans' group backs the \$100-a-month pension plan, it has been denounced by an organization comprised of veterans of World War II and Korea—Amvets.

National Amvet Commander Winston Burdine called the plan unrealistic and said insistence upon it would simply block passage of legislation providing more help for those in real need.

The prospective fight over the proposal is likely to be reminiscent of that which occurred shortly after World War II.

At that time some congressmen advocated veterans' benefits which opponents said would cost fantastic sums. The staunchest foes of the extreme plans were several veterans who had heroic war records, including Teague.

Six times wounded in European fighting in World War II, he is one of the most decorated men in Congress.

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While the World War I veterans' group backs the \$100-a-month pension plan, it has been denounced by an organization comprised of veterans of World War II and Korea—Amvets.

National Amvet Commander Winston Burdine called the plan unrealistic and said insistence upon it would simply block passage of legislation providing more help for those in real need.

This, Teague added, would cost the taxpayers of the nation between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000 the first year over and above the cost of all present veterans' programs. The accumulated total in excess of other programs would each \$27,000,000 by 1955, when all World War I veterans would have reached 60.

"I think pensions should be based strictly on need," Teague said, commenting on the proposal.

"We have plans under study which would actually increase pensions for those with a true need, while eliminating some with high family incomes."

A recent survey disclosed that 20,000 of the 800,000 veterans now getting pensions have family incomes of \$5,00 or more annually.

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